

lina had a chance to cheer a moment later when Crawford failed at an easy try for goal, after punting out to Honaker.

Even that left the score 5 to 4 in Virginia's favor, and the joy of the Carolinians was not so untroubled as when their own side had scored, and had the lead.

The play was resumed and Virginia forced the fray, finally landing on Carolina's fifteen-yard line, where the sure-footed Crawford vindicated his reputation as a drop-kicker by landing a pretty good punt making the score Virginia 9; Carolina, 4.

North Carolina kicked off to Virginia then, and there followed about eight minutes of hard play, with frequent exchanges of punts. The referee's whistle announced the end of the strenuous struggle just after Crawford had punted to Carolina, and the Carolinian had been downed on his own forty-five-yard line.

Scoreless Game Predicted.
The two eleven were so well matched that a scoreless game was frequently predicted, especially after the first half had closed. North Carolina had the better line, and her ends were taller than Virginia's, enabling her to handle the forward pass with more success than could Virginia and to intercept Virginia's attempts. Virginia's ends were strong in breaking up attempts to circle them and fast in getting down under punts; but in these respects they did not excel North Carolina.

Honaker was very fast on his feet and just after Virginia's touchdown he received the ball on Carolina's fifty-yard line and ran it back forty yards, landing on Carolina's ten-yard line. There the Carolina stone wall, after blocking again, and Virginia lost the ball on downs.

After several exchanges of punts Virginia got the ball on their opponents' fifteen-yard line, and Crawford, standing at the twenty-yard line, kicked the ball over the bar and added four more points. The run which made this field goal possible was the prettiest of the entire game.

The Carolinians several times essayed the forward pass, but were not successful, advancing the ball fifteen to twenty-five yards at each attempt. The great mistake they made was in not attempting this play often, especially when in the middle of Virginia's territory.

Virginia, seeing that this play was difficult of success with the tall Carolinian ends, seldom essayed it, and then failed often than they succeeded.

Blind Songs and Yells.
The bulk of the crowds were massed on the north and south bleachers, the grandstand being hardly more than half filled, and around the rail, where men were massed four or five deep. In the seats at the east and west ends of the field a liberal sprinkling of men watched the game. The mass of the Carolinians was stationed at the extreme western portion of the south stands, and thus liberally beribboned through contributed the Carolina enthusiasm and much of its color. Coat lapels and canes floated streamers of light blue, and white ribbons and numerous triangular banners of the same colors floated occasionally from the mass whenever a Carolinian threw a Virginia runner without gain or when a Blue and White back got through the Orange line for a substantial gain.

The Virginia partisans massed on the north stands, were the more numerous, but maintained a dignified silence until some particularly good gain was made, and then pandemonium followed. Leaders of cheering stationed on each side of the field, led the long and short yells, and led the crowd in songs. "The Old North State Forever" rang out like a hymn from the Carolinians, followed occasionally by lively ditties and then the yell. The Virginia partisans sang the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," and sang it well.

Virginia's Time to Slug.

After the scoreless half the Virginia stands were silent, but the Carolinians sang jubilantly, regarding the no-score as a victory up to that time. Toward the close of the half, however, the Virginians burst into song, and were keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm when the warriors trotted out on the field for what proved the decisive half. During this entire half the Virginians were aggressive, and maintained aggressiveness to the last, playing more strongly at the blitz than at the beginning of the game. Virginia out-punted Carolina, too, in this half, and she gained the ground that made victory possible. Usually Virginia weakens toward the close, but yesterday they showed the bottom. Toward the close Fullback Yancey, whose mouth had been mashed in the stubborn fight for the only touchdown, and who did great work throughout, was injured, and gave way to MacMurdo. He was cheered to the echo by the Virginia contingent as he retired reluctantly to the side line. But the game had been won, and he was not needed.

At the beginning of the game the Carolinians were asking and receiving odds, though many even money bets were made. As the half progressed it was even money throughout. Virginia played defensively for the first ten minutes of play, testing the strength of the Carolina offense, and punting on first down several times.

The Carolinians advanced the ball to Virginia's ten and fifteen-yard line, but were unable to penetrate the Virginia line. Virginia then got the ball on her forty-yard line and tried her own offensive power. Crawford, Honaker, Neff and Yancey took turns in advancing the ball, and added fifteen-yard penalty against Carolina, and a beautiful forward pass to right end landed the ball on Carolina's five-yard line. With first down and only five yards to go, the Virginia backs could carry the ball no further than four yards, and yielded it on downs.

Falls on Field Goals.
A little later Crawford essayed a field goal from the thirty-yard line, but fell short. Again Virginia rushed the ball to the Carolina fifteen-yard line, and a second drop-kick for goal failed. The play was in Carolina's territory during the remainder of the half.

Altogether, the game was one in which the interest was maintained to the end. An unwary moment by Virginia at any time might have meant defeat, for long run and touchdown would have tied the score and a goal from touchdown would have won. When the game ended neither side was sorry, and both well satisfied, for the visitors hardly expected to win, and would have regarded a tie as a victory.

STORY IN DETAIL.

Neff Scores Touchdown and Crawford Kicks Goal From Field.

North Carolina won the toss, and elected to defend the eastern goal. Crawford punted, and McNeill returned the pikekick ten yards. Carolina punted to the fifty-yard line, and Neff advanced the leather five yards. Yancey broke through the line for two yards. The ball went over on the third down, and Thomas punted, the ball going out of bounds on the twenty-yard line. Crawford returned the punt to Carolina's fifty-five-yard line, and the Carolina man was downed in his tracks. Carolina gained a yard round right end, but failed in an attempt through the line. The White and Blue then

N. C. TEAM WHICH MADE STRONG SHOWING



—Photo by Holladay, Durham, N. C.

punted to the twenty-yard line, and Virginia punted back to centre field. Mann caught the ball and advanced it ten yards. The hustling quarter then made a brilliant dash of twenty-five yards round Virginia's left end, and excitement was extreme. Dunlap added five more yards right end. McNeill placed the ball on the five-yard line, and a forward pass, but Virginia steeled herself for the bucking, and the ball went over.

Crawford Punted.
Crawford punted out to the centre field, and McNeill returned it seven yards, and Carolina got five more for offside play by Virginia. On the second down Thomas received the ball on a forward pass for fifteen yards, and the Blue and White went through the line for three yards more. Mann went round right end for seven yards, and Virginia was again penalized five yards for offside play. Dunlap received the ball, but failed to gain, and on the second go was tackled and thrown for a loss of five yards by Neff. Thomas then tried a field goal from the fifteen-yard line, but the ball failed to go over by a wide margin.

Crawford kicked from the twenty-five-yard line for Virginia, and it was returned by Carolina five yards. McNeill dashed around right end for four yards; Williams bucked centre for three yards, and added four more through tackle.

Dunlap failed to gain through tackle, but Davis got the ball on a forward pass, netting twenty yards. Crawford held well in the line, and McNeill lost three yards, with the ball on Virginia's fifteen-yard line. Thomas attempted a field goal, but Virginia got the ball and made a touchkick, then kicked out right, and the twenty-yard line was recovered. The ball in centre field, and returned it five yards; but Carolina was penalized the usual fifteen yards for holding. Thomas punted, and Honaker ran the ball back for fifteen yards, landing the pikekick in centre field. Crawford fumbled, but Virginia recovered the ball, and Crawford punted to the thirty-yard line. Thomas returned the punt to centre field. First right end, and Crawford punted was blocked, but was recovered by Virginia on her forty-three-yard line. Neff sprinted round the end for five yards, and Honaker added five more round the other end. Neff dashed round right end for ten yards, and Crawford bucked centre for four more. Crawford and Neff gained five between them, and Carolina was penalized five yards for offside play.

Carolina Like a Stone Wall.
Crawford's line, however, Honaker netted five around end, and a forward pass to Randolph netted fifteen yards, and the leather rested on the six-yard line. Yancey could make only one yard through centre, and Neff managed to make two more yards. Crawford held a stone wall, and Neff failing to make the down, the ball went over on the two-yard line. Thomas punted out to the forty-five-yard line, and Honaker sidestepped through Carolina's line, and Crawford got around Carolina's line for five yards; Neff added three, and Yancey broke through centre for the first down. Honaker made two yards on a quarterback play, and Virginia then elected to defend. Crawford punted to the thirty-yard line, and Neff failed, and it was Carolina's ball on the six-yard line. Thomas punted out, and Crawford was nailed in his tracks on the forty-five-yard line. Yancey gained a yard through centre, and a forward pass to Randolph gained fifteen yards. Honaker dashed around right end for ten yards, and Neff broke through right tackle for seven yards. Virginia was penalized five yards for offside play. Honaker was hurt, Virginia failed twice through the line. It was the third down, with two to make, and Crawford again attempted a field goal from the thirty-yard line, but again failed.

A Bunch of Kicks.
Thomas punted out from Carolina from the twenty-five-yard line to Virginia's thirty-five-yard line. A series of plays failed to net any considerable gain, and Crawford punted to Mann on the fifteen-yard line. Thomas returned the kick, and Honaker ran back to the forty-five-yard line, gaining five yards. A forward pass failed, and Virginia was penalized fifteen yards. Crawford punted to Carolina's ten-yard line, but Carolina was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The leather was on the five-yard line, and McNeill punted out to centre field. Honaker returned the pikekick five yards, and Yancey broke through Carolina's line for six yards. A forward pass failed, and Dunlap got the ball on Carolina's twenty-three-yard line. McNeill punted out to Virginia's forty-five-yard line, and Honaker gained five yards on the return. Yancey was hurt, but went back into the game. Neff went through right tackle for three yards, and Honaker got two yards on a quarterback run. But time was up, and it was Virginia's ball on the fifty-yard line without a score.

Second Half.
Carolina kicked off from the west goal to the fifteen-yard line, and Honaker returned the ball four yards. Crawford punted to the thirty-five-yard line, and McNeill brought the ball back to the forty-five-yard line. McNeill made a brilliant end dash for twenty-five yards. A forward pass placed the ball on the forty-five-yard line, and McNeill punted to Honaker on the twenty-yard line, where the runner was tackled by Thomas. Virginia punted back to the forty-five-yard line, and McNeill returned the ball to Virginia's thirty-eight-yard line. An end run and a forward pass netted twenty yards, and the ball was on Virginia's eighty-yard line. Williams bucked centre for two yards, but Mann was downed in his tracks in an attempted quarterback run. The signal for a field goal was then given, and Carolina kicked the leather for a goal. Thomas steadied himself and kicked the goal from the twenty-yard line, making

the score North Carolina 4; Virginia, 0. Virginia kicked off to Carolina at the east goal. Carolina punted back, and Crawford got the ball on the thirty-eight-yard line. Neff failed to gain, but Honaker took the ball and made a brilliant dash of thirty yards to the ten-yard line, sprinting around the right end. Neff made three yards and Yancey three through the line, but Yancey failed to gain on the second trial. Crawford wriggled through right to the line, and Neff, with a superhuman effort against Carolina's line, carried the ball over for a touchdown. Crawford failed to kick goal, and the score was Virginia, 5; Carolina, 4.

Honaker's Fine Dash.

Carolina kicked off from the west goal, and Crawford returned the ball fifteen yards. Carolina got the ball on the fifty-yard line on a punt. Dunlap failed to gain, and Carolina was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Crawford's punt was blocked, but Dunlap recovered the ball on the thirty-yard line. After several futile attempts by Carolina, Honaker got the ball in centre-field and made a brilliant dash for forty yards, every one cheering the speedy quarter as he cleared the ground. But he went over the side lines at the ten-yard line, and though he crossed the goal line, the ball was brought back.

Yancey made the five yards, and Honaker lost the ball. The ball went over on the eight-yard line, and McNeill punted out to the thirty-five-yard line. Crawford returned it five yards. Virginia tried to run, but Mann got the ball on Carolina's goal line. The ball was passed to McNeill for a kick out, but he fumbled, and was forced to run and gained five yards. McNeill then punted to the twenty-five-yard line, and Virginia regained the leather five yards. Yancey gained two yards. The ball was gotten to the fifteen-yard line, where Crawford kicked goal, making the score, Virginia, 9; Carolina, 4.

Rough Tackling.

Carolina kicked off to Virginia defending the west goal, the ball going to the twenty-yard line. Davis, of Carolina, handled Crawford pretty roughly in tackling, bending his head back nearly to the breaking point, and Carolina was penalized fifteen yards. Honaker made five yards, but the leather went over the visitors on their thirty-five-yard line, and Virginia was penalized five yards for offside play.

Carolina gained to the twenty-five-yard line, whence Thomas tried a field goal, but failed. Virginia punted from the twenty-five-yard line to centre field, and McNeill was downed in his tracks. At this point Crosswell took McNell's place, and Crosswell punted to the twenty-five-yard line. After a little more play Wiggins went in for Davis. Crawford kicked to the forty-five-yard line, but the ball was not advanced. Carolina's coach was caught coaching a player from the line, and the visitors were penalized fifteen yards.

Carolina punted, and Crawford ran back twenty yards to Virginia's forty-yard line. Honaker gained three yards, and was hurt, but soon resumed play. Crawford punted to Carolina's forty-five-yard line. On a forward pass Crosswell got the ball, which he punted.

ed, the ball going out on Carolina's forty-yard line. In the second down Yancey was hurt, and McMurdo took his place. Virginia gained seven yards, and was then penalized for holding. Tallafiero gave way to Maddux. Virginia punted, and Maddux down the Carolina runner in his tracks. Crosswell punted from the twenty-five-yard line, but the ball was blocked, but was recovered by the visitors, who punted again. Two or three more punts were indulged in by both sides, and that was all of Virginia's ball on the forty-five-yard line, when time was called and the game was over.

Line-up:
Virginia. Positions. Carolina.
Randolph... right end... Thomas
Wellford... right tackle... Denas
Williams... right guard... Howell
Gloth... centre... Parker
Wise... left guard... Thompson
Tallafiero... left end... Rogers
Honaker... quarterback (Capt.) Mann
Crawford... right halfback... McNeill
Yancey... left halfback... Williams
Neff... left halfback... Dunlap
Umpire, Boeckel of Georgetown.
Referee, Dr. Stanifer, Pennsylvania.
Linesman, Barry, Georgetown.

GOT BIG WADS OF N. C. MONEY

Sports from North Carolina Backed the Blue and White Aggregation.

Singing "Carolina" to the tune of "Mister Dooley," a geezed-up Tarheel entertained and warned a frapped crowd in the rear of the grandstand toward the close of the game, and incidentally remarked that North Carolina was the warmest baby that ever came down the pike. His cheering was ex-hilarating. Soon after the start he had screamed until his voice was dead, for even the Chapel Hill performers were threatening to carry off the honors in more or less easy fashion. The chill struck the Tarheels, however, when Virginia brought a wild yell from the roosters by crossing the line.

The man who had kicked up the highballs continued to sing when no cheer came from the North Carolina section, over which the Blue waved like fields of radiant wheat. Wads of real money were stuck under his nose, to be turned away with a sniff. Now and then when the cheering broke from the throng at his left, he worked his lungs and screamed again. He was a champion rooster, and he was making good.

Enger for Money.

Coming to town late in the day, the North Carolina roosters had limited opportunities to back their team, but they came across right manfully, and covered bets as fast as they were offered at the prevailing odds of 5 to 2. Earlier in the day 5 to 4 was the figure, but with few takers, the Virginians opened up, showed a more liberal spirit, and some big bets were made at as good

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as 2 to 1. For a time it looked like easy money to the Tarheels, but luck turned against them, and hopes flew out while dark clouds drifted in. But to the very end the Tarheels were game. They took defeat with that gracefulness which has characterized their sporting contests in the past, and last night, as they rambled, they rooted like the geezed-up gentleman in the rear of the grandstand.

The crowd, however, was calling to the Virginians to cross the line. It was for Virginia, first, last and all the time, and what struck the average man most was the fact that the Carolinians joined in the cheering when Virginia broke hearts and sports by adding notches to the score.

Game Over.
Perhaps the game loser was Dr. Hubert Royster, of Raleigh, a trustee of the University of North Carolina, who had come in ahead of the Raleigh bloods. Standing on the side lines, he watched every play, and with Coach Lawson he reached down and pulled out a wild yell when Carolina made the first score. Dr. Royster, an old player, who had come from Charlottesville and had there been more visiting money in sight it would have been a killing day.

The crowd was not so large, but what was lacking in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. Many bets were made at even money that Virginia would win by a score of 12 to 0, and that is about all that the prevailing odds of 5 to 2. Earlier in the day 5 to 4 was the figure, but with few takers, the Virginians opened up, showed a more liberal spirit, and some big bets were made at as good

for pikers and plungers alike. Soon after the start, when it looked as if North Carolina would run rings around the Virginians, the odds dropped to even money, and then fluctuated like a stock market on a panic day. The result justified the betting odds.

ISSUED FOOTBALL EXTRA

Times-Dispatch Sporting Section Reached Crowds Early in Evening.

For the entertainment of the town-folk and the crowds which left the city on special trains before midnight, The Times-Dispatch issued a football extra last night, thousands of copies being sold on the streets, in the hotels and around the stations. Except for this many of the North Carolinians could not have read the account of the game until this afternoon. The full story of the battle at the Broad Street Park, the report of the game between William and Mary and Old Point Comfort College, and the detailed account of the victory of Washington and Lee over Hampden-Sidney, together with the names of the players, and the highlights of the afternoon, were printed in the extra, which reached the public about 6 o'clock.

Blues Shoot at Sunnyside.
The Blues' annual shoot, under Lieutenant Leary, of Company B, held a shoot yesterday afternoon near Sunnyside. The distance was 400 yards. Out of a possible 75, the following scores were made:
Private McDowell..... 54
Private Weisiger..... 52
Private Carrington..... 45
Private Moore..... 42
Corporal Montague..... 35
Private Todd..... 28
Lieutenant Beary..... 28
Private Watkins..... 26

GOOD SHOOTING BY RICHMOND GUNNERS

Last Regular Try at Traps Results in Some Unusually Good Scores.

The final shoot of the season was pulled off on the grounds of the Deep Run Hunt Club yesterday. Ten shooters faced the traps, and considering the cool weather, some excellent scores were made. Shackelford was high gun in 25, breaking 24. He was also high gun in 50, accounting for 45, an average of 90 per cent, which equals the score of an expert. Robinson was high gun in the 100 event, breaking 86. Robinson has developed into one of the best shots in the city, and with another season's practice will rank with the best in the country.

It was expected that the shoot for the championship of the city would be pulled off yesterday, but some of the best shots in the city were unavoidably detained from being present, and the management, in justice to these shooters, decided to postpone this important event to some future day, of which due notice will be given.

Trap shooting has grown in interest in this city, and those interested in the sport are putting forth strenuous efforts to make the season of 1908 the best in the history of the sport in this section. The Richmond Gun Club is making arrangements to shoot on the grounds of a country club to be organized soon.

The club will be located adjacent to the city, and in easy access to two car lines. There will be a cafe attached, and refreshments served at city prices. "U. M. C." Anderson was expected at the shoot, but was detained at Norfolk; but will be with the boys at the next shoot.

Yesterday's scores follow:
Robinson..... 22 44 65 86
Shackelford..... 21 43 64 82
Rutherford..... 21 42 62 82
Flora..... 22 43 61 81
Parker..... 21 40 58 79
Lawrence..... 21 41 57 78
Harrison..... 20 39 56 77
Moody..... 18 33 48 66
Lohman..... 15 30 45 63
Moody, Jr..... 12 23 39 53

WILLIAM AND MARY WIN A HARD FIGHT

Heavier Team of Old Point Comfort College Beaten. 16 to 0

FUMBLING KEPT SCORE LOW

Old Point's Only Touchdown Was Made on Stolen Ball Trick

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., October 26.—In the first game of the season here William and Mary defeat Old Point Comfort College by a score of 16 to 0. The game was one of the most exciting and interesting that has ever been played here, and a touchdown was made at a high point, among the large crowds, which fairly laid the side lines, throughout the game.

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The rest of the half was played close. Reister missed a drop-kick from the thirty-yard line by only a few inches.

Second Half.
In the second half William and Mary started a faster game, and the first score of the game was made within a few minutes when Reisterer kicked a goal from the thirty-yard line. By a series of heavy line plunges and fast end runs, the William and Mary team ran went down the field for a touchdown.

Old Point now kicked off, William and Mary getting it and advancing it to the thirty-yard line. Here Old Point got the ball on what was supposed to be a fumble at the time, and made a touchdown. This was within the five minutes' play. A heavy line plunge carried the ball within twenty of the line, and a touchdown was made. The ball was then fumbled, and the visitors punted back up the field.

Thirty-five and twenty-five-minute halves were played. Reisterer, on Old Point, acted as referee and umpire.

RIVERSIDE'S FIRST HUNT.
Small Field, But a Fast One, Enjoys Very Fine Run.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PITTSBURG, VA., October 26.—The Riverside Hunt Club held its first drag hunt of the season this afternoon, with a well mounted field, comparatively small because of the absence from town of a number of the regular riders, but none the less fast. The going was excellent, but exceedingly dry for the dogs. Those riders were Harvey Seward, M. F. H., on Christine; Mrs. M. C. Jackson, on Black Socks; Captain M. C. Jackson, on King Dodo; George W. Harrison, on Dynamite; Duncan Wright, on Bello Plume; Ernest Jones, on White Ghost, and Lemoy Jones, on Lady Mode. As a preliminary the run was shorter than usual, the start being at the clubhouse, thence up the C&R road, then southward across the Fisher farm, with a finish at the kennels. Jumps were numerous and well taken, with no falls. Leroy Roper, M. F. H., of the hunt was out of town to-day.

STARS WHO APPEARED IN GAMES YESTERDAY

